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First Freshmen Dance To Have Holiday Theme

Tomorrow evening, October 29, the freshman class will make their debut into the social world with the sponsoring of their first dance. The dance will have a Halloween theme and will feature the Continentals, a ten-piece band.

The dance will be held in the Student Union following the football game, beginning at 10:30 and concluding at approximately midnight.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents without an Associated Students card and 25 cents for each card holder.

Door prizes and a surprise dance will highlight the evening, according to Sam Peden, freshman class president.

Doughnuts and ice cold apple cider will be served as refreshments.

A new vocal group on campus, the Four Quarters, will also entertain. The group is composed of Buster Larson, Conrad Larson, Walter Cruz, and Gordon Niedringhaus. Their selections will include "Day by Day" and "Fine and Dandy."

Proceeds from the event will be used by the class to build their float entry in the Santa Annual Frolic, December 1.

erguson Band ue November 17

Maynard Ferguson, renowned umpeteer and band leader will ring his band to the Santa Ana llege campus November 17, it as announced at the executive ard meeting on Tuesday—if the w gym is available by that time.

Aside from the regular business, e main discussion was based on proving school spirit through tter pep assemblies and more blicity of activities slated on mpus.

Bob Warner, business manager r the Associated Students, point- out that since attendance at otball games is at an all-time w, no money is coming in to rtify the budget and this may sult in a cut.

MS Board Will ravel To SMCC

Members of the AMS cabinet ll attend the Associated Men udents Conference at Santa onica City college tomorrow, ctober 29.

The board plans to take charge the concessions at the Don's me basketball games this year.

Recently elected to the cabinet as Bud Dowling of Garden rove, who will serve as fresh- an representative.

Other members of the board are on Brettner, president; Dan aher, vice-president; Jon Winter, cretary; and Hal George, soph- nore representative.

C. W. Murrel, basketball coach, adviser for the group.



INDIAN RELICS DISPLAYED—Myford Irvine, president of the Irvine Foundation and donor of a vast collection of Orange County Indian artifacts to the Bowers Museum in Santa Ana, shows interest in early Indian dolls held by Anita Aguilera, left, and Roselaine Chapman of SAC. Science classes will make extensive study of the new Indian room, which goes on public display next week. (El Don Photo)

Southern California Junior Colleges Send Delegations To El Camino For Regional Student Government Study

Delegates representing 27 junior colleges from San Diego to San Luis Obispo converged on El Camino's extensive campus Saturday morning for the 16th semi-annual Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference.

One of the largest delegations ever to represent SAC at a student government convention on the regional level participated in the El Camino gathering. Eleven students and one adviser, Dr. John E. Johnson, dean of men, made the early Saturday morning jaunt.

Headed by AS President Russ Behrens, the SAC group also included Bill Dozier, sophomore president; Sam Peden, freshman president; Nancy Jerome, AS secretary; Joleen Singletary, AS treasurer; Roger Garrett, assemblies commissioner; Carol Conner, social commissioner; Hal George, publicity commissioner; Marlene Meacham, AWS president; Walt Taylor, El Don editor; and Frank Grizzelle.

Entertainment at the convention was provided by Howard Rumsey and his Lighthouse All Stars, a jazz outfit studded with recording artists.

Homecoming Festivities Set Nov. 11, 12

Over 3000 former Dons have been urged to join in the homecoming festivities to be celebrated Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, honoring alumni of the classes 1930, '35, and '40.

First on the agenda will be the Dons' homecoming football game with Mt. San Antonio college to be played in the Municipal Bowl Friday night.

Preceding the traditional homecoming ball of the Associated Students the following evening at 9:00 will be an Alumni Buffet Dessert served from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00, giving old classmates ample opportunity to recall the good old days.

The Student Lounge will be reserved for the visiting alumni and the historical exhibits that will be displayed. Yearbooks, photos, El-Dons, and other mementoes of SAC's first 40 years will help revive memories of the days gone by for the visiting alumni.

Retired teachers and the present faculty are also being invited to the reunion, with reminiscing expected to be the main course throughout the evening.

AWS Will Send Five Delegates To Conference

Five members of the Associated Women Students board will journey to San Bernardino Valley college for the 27th AWS-WAA conference, November 5.

The five members attending and the workshops they chose are Marlene Meacham, presidential; Nancy Jerome, publicity; Deanna Kauffman, interest; Barbara Kramp, service; and Nancy Neumann, finance.

AWS board members from Fullerton junior college will come to SAC for a 3 o'clock tea in the faculty lounge November 9. This is for the purpose of discussing the annual joint christmas project which these two-groups undertake Freshman board members Kramp, Neumann, and Marilyn Newton are in charge of refreshments.

A.C.E. TEST TUESDAY

The linguistic and mathematical aptitudes A. C. E. test, which is a required part of the college entrance exam, will be given Tuesday morning, November 1, at 11 o'clock in D-30.

All students who have not taken the complete entrance exam for SAC should plan to take this test.

Dr. Force Lists Scholarships Available To SAC Students

Two fundamental types of scholarships are available SAC students, Dr. Edwin T. Force, general chairman the Faculty Committee on Honors and Scholarships, announced today.

Scholarships for which the student must apply are sted in El Diario, or a special bulletin, as soon as new formation reaches Dr. Force's fice.

"Students should watch the bulin board carefully if they are terested in obtaining a scholarip," Dr. Force warned. "Prospective teachers should especially atch for the notice of the Calirnia Congress of Parent-Teachs Association.

New Scholarship

A new scholarship given this ar, through the college, is 0.00 donated by the Women ouncil of the Santa Ana Board Realtors. This is given to freshen only, at the end of one year business education major. The aining is preferrably, but not cessarily, to be real estate.

Other scholarships that are ven through the college, and are on by application or performance e:

The Soroptimist Scholarship of 25.00 given to the graduating oman judged most likely to suced in her chosen field.

LULAC Award

The LULAC Scholarship of 00.00 goes to a man or woman Mexican-Spanish descent who is dged the most likely to succeed.

The Altrusa Club Scholarship of 00.00 is given on the basis of nning an essay contest.

The Women's Auxiliary to the range County Medical Associaon donates a $100.00 nursing holarship.

The RHO chapter of the Delta appa Kamma has discontinued eir scholarship until 1958, at which time it will be raised from $50.00 to $150.00.

Commencement Awards

In addition to the above scholarships, four commencement awards are given, two of which are $100.00 each to the man and woman student with the highest grades for the school year.

The Edward M. Nealley award of $50.00 is named by the classes of'25, '26 and '27. It is given to the student judged to have the qualities students most admired in Mr. Nealley.

The Ernest Crozier Phillips award is named in honor of a former SAC instructor of speech and drama. $50.00 is awarded in his name, by an anonymous donor, to a student of good scholastic standing who has taken part in school activities.

KENNEDY TAKES KING'S POSITION

Don Kennedy, vice-president of the Orange County Title Company, has been elected by the Board of Education to take the place of George King, who died recently of a heart attack.

Kennedy is a member of the Santa Ana College Business Advisory committee. He said he was honored to be elected to the post, but mentioned he will not seek reelection in 1957.

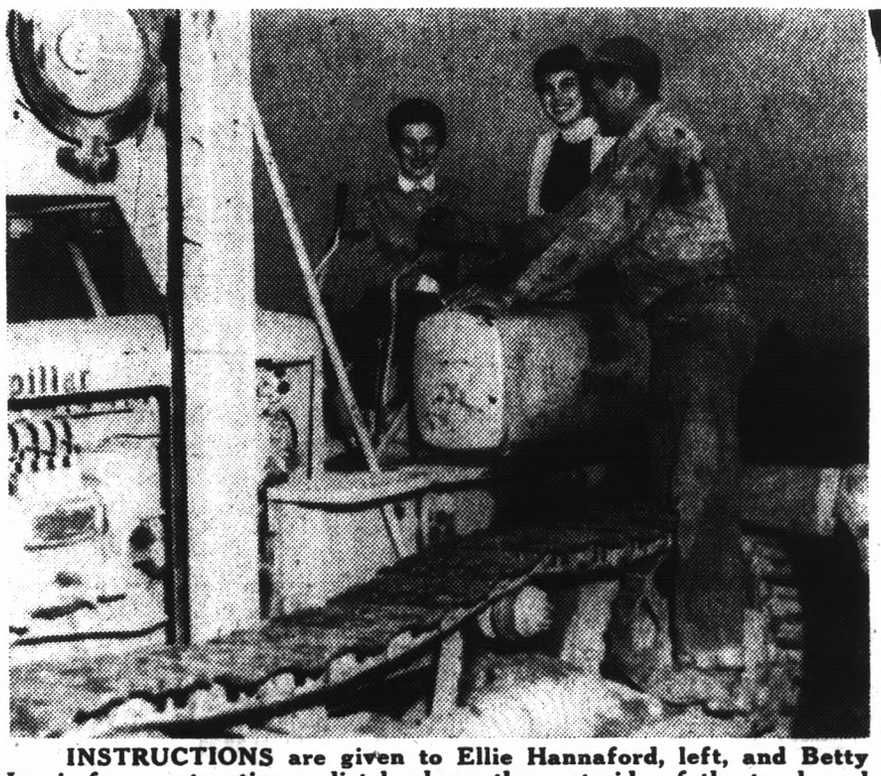
BOND ISSUE SCHEDULED FOR THREE MORE NEW STRUCTURES

A $936,000 proposed bond issue for a new library, a vocational shops building, and a classroom structure for SAC was voted on Tuesday by the Board of Education. They have set the date for election on the issue February 7.

In addition to the junior college proposal, the election will include an elementary school request for a local bond issue of $2,984,000, and a high school request of $3,802,000. Voters will also be asked to authorize application to the California school bond issue of $6,413,000.

The five-year plan will cope with an expected doubling of elementary, junior high, and high school enrollment by 1960, which will also affect the junior college enrollment.

The new library will be located between the administration building and the temporary army barracks that house the present library. Locations of the other two new structures are not yet definite. Language, journalism, and fine arts departments will fill the new classroom building. The new vocational shops building will replace the quonset huts now in use by the industrial arts department.



INSTRUCTIONS are given to Ellie Hannaford, left, and Betty Lewis for constructing a dirt bank on the east side of the track and football practice field. The bank will replace the temporary bleachers, and will seat an estimated 2,000. The new stands will be made of concrete when funds permit. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Here's Why . . .

We have been queried (quite politely) several times why El Don does not run a regular gossip column. As much as we hate to use this space for an explanation of why we are trying to publish a NEWSpaper instead of a scandal sheet, we'll do it this one time.

If our interpretation of a gossip column is correct, it contains a lot of little tidbits such as who Mary Lou was seen holding hands with behind Building Q. Are we right? In the first place, we feel that if Mary Lou is old enough and intelligent enough to be a college student, who she holds hands with is her own business, nobody else's. If she wants it known, she'll come out in front of the building and let us all see who she's holding hands with. And if we all see, there's not much sense in telling about it in the paper.

Another characteristic of a column of this sort seems to be to cram it full of names. "Names are news" is an axiom of all newspapers, El Don included. But it's our policy to qualify that axiom to this extent: Names are news—as long as the individuals behind the names are doing "something." Every English instructor on campus will verify that every sentence needs a verb. If we can use no verb in relation to a name, we cannot construct a sentence about that name. Without sentences we would be handicapped somewhat in publishing this delightful paper. Fortunately, enough students and faculty personnel are doing many and important enough "somethings" to allow us to construct sentences in the form of NEWS stories about them. We are not inferring by this that our sentence structure is always the best, but we try hard, honest we do.

We've got a whole bagfull of reasons why we feel gossip columns should not appear in El Don. Let us bring one more into the light, then we'll end this wordy discourse:

"With One Purpose—To Serve Student and College". Somebody (not us) thought those words looked good under the "flag" on the front page. We kind of like what they say, so we've left them there. Whether the person who thought of that inspiring phrase was included members of El Don staff when he wrote "Student" we don't know. But we are students, so we're using El Don to serve ourselves, too.

This year we've got a very (the word "very" is never used in newspaper writing) eager and capable staff. Probably the most eager and capable staff in the 31 year history of the paper. A majority of them intend to make newspaper work their life's profession. Is it right for them to waste their talents or the space in their paper on gossip columns? Not one would be hired on the basis of that type of writing.

We have started an informal column this semester bylined El Don Mitchell in which we hope to include loose feature-news, but we intend to keep it newsy, not gossipy. El Redhead may slip a torrid paragraph past us some day, however, but we'll be constantly on guard. W.T.

Survivor Of W.W. II Explosion Preps Here For Nurse Career

By Betty Lewis

"Out of the darkness came a flash of light and in the next few moments, I was struggling to the surface of the water," said Lucia Generoso, Phillippino student, now attending Santa Ana college.

While attempting to leave Manila during the Japanese occupation, the ship that Lucia was aboard hit a mine and immediately sunk. Although suffering a fractured leg and numerous cuts, she was lucky for only 500 of the 1200 people aboard survived.

Lucias' hometown of Janiuay, Iloilo, Phillippines is about the size of Santa Ana, but "we do not have the cars or the new modern buildings that you have here." she stated. "Transportation is mainly on foot or bicyclie."

When Lucia was asked whether school in America was difficult, she answered, "It is very easy to study andl make good grades here. To graduate from high school in the Phiippines, one must have taken four years of Spanish and four years or more of English along with our other courses."

"I am very happy that I was able to come to America," said Lucia, "for everyone is so very friendly and I enjoy the company of the American students so much."

Attending school in the United States on a VISA permit, Lucia is a pre-nursing major and plans to continue her studies at UCLA and then return to her home in the Phillippines, where her mother, father, and two brothers have a farm.

CIRCLE K CLUB SEARCHES FOR MORE MEMBERS

Circle K is searching for new members to reinforce their men's service organization. They are particularly interested in bringing more freshmen into their fold.

A membership committee, composed of Russ Behrens, Frank Grizzelle, John Hombs, and Rex Heinlein, are now preparing a list of prospective new members. Students interested in belonging to this Kiwanis sponsored club are urged to contact one of these four men.

When the prospective list is completed, present club members will review the qualifications of the proposed candidates and vote for those they desire to bring in as permanent members.

BUS DEADLINE SET MONDAY

Monday, October 31, is the deadline for applying for a reservation on the rooter bus to Phoenix for the football contest between the Dons and the Phoenix Bears. Mrs. Hazel Gish, deans' secretary, is accepting the $11.00 round trip fare in Office G-71.

New Furniture Fits Long Range Decorating Plan

BY SHARON BOUCHER

Purchased to fit into a long range plan of interior decorating, the new furniture in the Student Union lounge was paid for on a cooperative basis by Associated Student funds and the city school district.

Until three years ago Associated Student funds budgeted for furniture was spent almost entirely on repair work, costing between $400.00 and $500.00 each year. At that time a student executive committee voted to eliminate all except the most logical repairs.

It was also decided to save the furniture money until there was enough in the budget to buy several large pieces to fit into the master plan which was drawn up at that time, and which was geared to complement the modern architecture of the building.

Because the lounge is used by community and city school groups, Santa Ana school district matched Associated Student funds almost dollar for dollar in purchasing the new furniture and painting the walls and ceiling.

The covering on the new soft-green sectionals, the two coral sofas, and the yellow chair is of fabric backed plastic. The tops of the wrought-iron coffee tables and the occasional table is of stain-proof formica.

Eight movable planters are being made, which will be locked together in sets of four and placed in back of the sectionals. A mesh fire-screen for the fireplace completes the purchases for this year.

The lounge is for the use of both men and women students and the furniture is grouped to make three separate sections, allowing more privacy for study and conversation.

Snack bar chairs were repaired during the summer at a cost of almost $100.00.

Barnacles at Orange Coast College have doubled since the start of the college eight years ago. Nearly 1,300 students attend OCC this year and 22 new faculty members have been added this semester.

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¡Caramba!

By El Don Mitchell

FAN MAIL—Walking down th hall in the Administration buildin where the student mail boxes ar club notices are, I found tha many students don't pick up the mail for weeks—sometimes not a all.

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Probably one of the reasons th "Dear John" notes from facult and students don't get read that students rarely venture dow the dark hall.

It has been suggested that st dent and club mail boxes be move to the Student Union. Near everyone on campus visits th Union at least once a day . . Let's ask the executive board.

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ROSES to the hardy group 35 who made it to the Chaffe game last Friday. Most were t groggy from the trip to yell, b they deserve credit for bein there.

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ANNOUNCER — Ron Kam meyer, who gives news over radi KWIZ Thursday mornings in th early hours around 7:15, has bee hired by the station as relief a nouncer.

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MASCOT—Cheer leaders B Morrison, Gary Orr, Jack Elsn and John Hombs tell me that the have a heretofore secret plan bring a mascot to tonight's gam . . . I don't know what it Cow? . . . Horse? . . . Burro . . . Pteredactyl?

Also the lads tell me that the are trying to extract money fro Orange Coast for damage they d to our victory (funeral) be They intend to get big air horn to blast at athletic events with th money.

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THAT TIME—As students a tempt to beat the bell and sta term papers early they shou think of Harvard math instructo Tom Lehrer's advice, taken fro an old Russian axiom:

"Remember why the good Lo made your eyes;
Don't shade your eyes;
Plagiarize . . .
But remember to calling it r search."

Anons

Exhibit Reflects Schulz' Travels

Material brought back fro Germany by Carl Schulz, instruc tor of German and philosophy, currently featured in the trav exhibit series in the SAC librar

Some of the articles donated f this exhibit by Schulz, who stu ied in that country last year du ing a leave of absence from SA are toys, post cards, a beer stei wax plaque, china, glass and ce amic ware.

A panoramic map of the Rhi shows the various points of inte est along the famous German ri er.

Man Tells About Mars Creature In New Library Book

Did you ever see a flying sa cer? Or meet a man from Mars Cedric Allingham claims to hav done both. His story, with picture is found in FLYING SAUCE FROM MARS, a new book on th SAC library shelves.

Other new books include NO WHERE NEAR EVEREST, "A ascent to the height of the ridicu ous." The author is Maurice Do hier. The illustrator is the famou VIP cartoonist, Virgil Partch Balboa Island. Partch was one the speakers on authors' nig during fine arts week at SAC la spring.

Representative of other ne books covering varied interes are: GIFT FROM THE SEA b Anne Morrow Lindbergh, WH JOHNNY CAN'T READ by Rudolf Flesch, and John Bainbridge GARBO.

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Music Department Gives Birth To Variety Of Entertainment Groups

By Louis Barreto

More and more activities for the benefit of SAC students has become one of the main policies of the music department. Two new groups have emerged recently—the Four Quarters and the flag twirlers team.

Another singing group, an ensemble of four men and four women called the Mello Dons, has also emerged with the aid of Music Department Chairman Rees G. Olson's assistance.

The Four Quarters—Walter Cruz, Ernest Larson, Kit Larson, and Gordon Niedringhaus—will make their first campus appearance at the Freshman dance, October 29. Cruz, a sophomore, has had much experience in the singing field. Last year, he sang with the Off Beats which made several appearances throughout the Orange County and Los Angeles area.

The newly formed flag twirlers group will perform at the remaining home football games, and will travel to Phoenix, November 5, to test their flag twirling routines on an opponent's gridiron. Comprising the flag twirlers team is Ruthie Hall, Nancy Cooke, Pat Thiery, and Janie Barger.

Cabs Increase Club Membership

New members voted into Los Caballeros recently are Tom Allen, Don Brettner, Don Brassell, Max Moore, James Markham, Marvin Cooper, Dick Foote, Jack Elsner, Bernie Dennis, John Sheffield, Steve Somers, Carlton Davis, Gil Rodriguez, and Gary Orr.

The club is in charge of the queen committee for the Homecoming Dance and has nominated Deborah Smith as their candidate for queen. Caballeros is also remas parade.

Officers for the first semester are Phil Blower, president; Bill Morrison, vice-president; and Bob Munro, secretary-treasurer. Advisers are Glen M. Larsen and Walter C. Warden.

TRYOUTS SET NEXT WEEK FOR NEW PLAY

Tryouts for the second SAC College Players production, "Playboy of the Western World" by John M. Syng, will be held in Studio A Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30.

Mrs. Betty Lafferty, dramatics instructor, will direct the play which will be performed December 5-11 in Studio A.

Ireland is the setting of the play which deals with the adventures of a young man who wanders into a small town and tells the people that he has murdered his father. This makes him a hero in the eyes of the townfolk. The girls fall madly in love with him. All goes well until the father shows up revealing his son as a fraud and chaos results. Thus the hilarious plot thickens (with a capital T)!

There are five excellent roles for girls while the boys boast eight roles. "Anybody in school that wishes to try out for the play is more than welcome to come to tryouts Oct. 31 and November 1," states Mrs. Lafferty.

Stage craft and costume classes will handle the sets and costumes but anyone who is interested in backstage work is urged to contact Mrs. Lafferty or Lee Ford.

YEARBOOK PROGRESS REVEALED

The college yearbook, Del Ano, is beginning to show signs of progress under the supervision of Editor Dick Church and Adviser Mrs. Carol Ruiz.

The Don Bush studios, working with Jack Hagan of SAC, have begun photographing sophomore women during the 11:00 to 1:00 free hours Tuesdays and Thursdays. Women with last names starting with letters between A and M have Tuesday appointments, and those starting with letters between N and Z Thursday.

Following the completion of sophomore women pictures, sophomore men will be scheduled. Men will be furnished dinner jackets and bow ties, at no extra cost, for their photographs.

Covering sports for the yearbook will be George Hunt and Jim Davis. Other staff assignments will be announced shortly by Church.

Mistletoe Sale Will Be Added Attraction Of Christmas Party

Punch and cookies to be served free to the student body and sprigs of mistletoe to be sold are planned by the Future Business Leaders for their Christmas party, December 8 from 11:00-12:00 in the Student Union. Mistletoe corsages will be made for the girls and small sprigs will be available to the boys.

Other plans made by the club were to add four pages of ads to the football programs.

Jan Worthen, secretary of the club, was elected the club's candidate for homecoming queen.

Tattlers Will Fill Two Posts At Meet

Elections for secretary-treasurer and historian of Tavern Tattlers will be held at the next regular meeting of the club November 3.

The literary club held their first meeting October 18 in the Faculty Lounge. Hal George, president, presided with Miss Lota Blythe, adviser, assisting.

Meetings have been scheduled for the first Wednesday evening of the month and third Tuesday at 11 a.m. Dues are 50 cents a semester.

Jim Wheeler is vice-president, and Thomas Glenn, English Department chairman, has the duty of co-adviser.

The first semester activities of Tattlers will be social, but during the second semester the group will publish the literary magazine, Tavern Post, which includes literary accomplishments of students on campus.

Ag Club Competes In Judging Contest

Young Farmers of SAC were pitted against other Southern California junior colleges in livestock judging competition at San Diego recently. High man in the judging was Louis De la Riva.

Bob Schremp, John Kershaw, Kent Schumacher, and De la Riva, were those who entered the comptition. Other junior colleges that were represented were Mt. San Antonio, Oceanside, Orange Coast, Chaffey, and Cal. Poly.



EDITOR DICK CHURCH, seated, discusses the theme to be observed in the 1956 Del Ano with several of his staff members. Standing, from left, are Jim Smith, Jim Davis, Marlene Meacham, and Barbara Kramp. (El Don Photo by Walt Taylor)



NUCLEUS of the new dance band gather for a practice session. At the piano is Ron Kammeyer, orgainizer and leader. Standing, from left, are Bob Flores, Gordon Baker, Frank Grizzelle, and John Hombs. (El Don Photo by Walt Taylor)



BAA, BAA, BAA—Young Farmers show two of their sheep which are kept with their other livestock at Hale's Feed Co. on west 5th Street in Santa Ana. In front row, from left, are Matilda (a wool producing sheep), Bob Schremp, Adviser Paul Andres, Rosy (a meat producing sheep), and Bud King. In back, from left, are John Kershaw, Kent Schumacher, Jim Sumrow, Wendell Keesee, Pete Allen, and Louis De la Riva. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

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Dons And Tigers Renew Antics In Bowl Tomorrow

By Carl Sawyer

Masquerading as the ferocious brand of Bengal Tiger, the Riverside College football squad sallies forth down the Santa Ana Canyon tomorrow night to do some Halloween trick or treating at the door of the Santa Ana College Dons.

Don coaches Don Davis and John Ward have cooked up a few tricks of their own and some rude treatment with which they hope to send the Tigers back home with tails between their legs on the eve of the holiday that made pumpkin pie famous.

Let it be known that the Dons are capable of some masquerading wizardry themselves, as they demonstrated only recently, last week to be exact. Jumping into the Chaffey game like the meanest tomcats in the alley, the Dons changed masks between the first and second acts and finished like the tamest of tabbies, losing 20 to 14 after holding a first period lead of 14 points in a battle for a better position on the Eastern Conference fence.

Spooked and Smacked

Unless the Dons hitch up their belts, absorb some determination and play like they are capable tomorrow night, they will be spooked into disorganization and get smacked again by a squad that can go nowhere but up.

Co-holders of the Eastern Conference cellar, the Tigers from Riverside would like nothing better than to smear the Don record with another defeat and drag them into the league dungeon where three would make a poker game.

With everything to win and nothing to lose, Riverside will be flying higher than the wildest witch looking for their first win of the season tomorrow night. Having stomped the Dons for the past two years by shutouts, Riverside fully expects to duplicate those two feats. Only a supreme effort by every Don squad member will put a screeching halt to Riverside's plans.

Uphill Battle

Handicapped somewhat by the loss of starting end Max Moore due to a fractured hand sustained in practice a week ago and the possible loss of John McFaddin who had a foot clawed by the cleated paw of a Chaffey Panther last week ,the Dons will have an uphill battle tomorrow night.

This is the second week in a row the Dons have faced a denizen of the jungle (Chaffey Panthers and Riverside Tigers) and they will have to work up equal ferocity if they hope to obtain a respectible average against members of the animal world that small children throw peanuts at in zoos.

TACKLE DERBY

	Chaffey	Season
Tom Berg	16	55
Gil Rodriquez	10	53
Bob Hallahan	9	47
Don Jordan	5	41
Max Moore	0	40
Dave Whalen	5	29
John Sheffield	9	29
Tom Baldwin	3	26
Fred Kuhl	7	24
Carlton Davis	3	23
Richard Grove	5	22
Don Adkins	6	20
Mick Callan	6	20
Connie Moore	2	18
Bud Dowling	0	18
Tom Allen	2	16
Don Gedeny	3	14
John Garthe	0	11
Owen Brown	0	9
John McFaddin	2	9
Bill Marsden	4	5
Leland Epp	0	5
Marvin Rosencrans	1	1
Bob Lang	1	1
Philip Runels	0	1
Bob Harrington	0	1
Charles Kipp	0	1



AND AWAY WE GO!—After snagging an enemy aerial, the Don's whirling dervish of a fullback Dave Whalen eludes two Chaffey pursuers to run the ball back down their throats for an eight yard return. The Dons lost the spark three plays later to lose to another second rate team, 20 to 14.
(El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

DONS WILT IN NIGHT AIR AT CHAFFEY, 20-14

By Jim Davis

The Don gridders ground out two quick TDs in the first ten minutes of play, against Chaffey last Friday night, only to have the Panthers come back and score in each of the final three quarters to win, 20-14.

Santa Ana scored with apparent ease after taking the kickoff, moving 58 yards in 15 plays. Dave Whalen carried across from the two to climax the drive, and Fred Kuhl converted for a 7-0 score.

Dons Score Again

Chaffey was forced to punt after their first three plays from scrimmage, netting a total of minus one yard. A fifty-one yard pass play from Gil Rodriquez to Carlton Davis and a 9 yard smash by Whalen set up the second Don score, Rodriquez bulling over from the one for six and Kuhl again converting to make it 14-0, Dons.

And then Caffey began to move After two punt exchanges, the Panthers drove into Don territory. Louis Hoyos highlighted the drive, scampering 31 yards into the Don end zone.

Narrow Margin

A poor punt by the Dons provided the jumping off place for another Chaffey drive in the third quarter, this one carrying for 53 yards. Norm Holt did the scoring, pushing over from the 11. The conversion attempt was wide and the Dons still held a narrow lead, 14-13.

Rooters Shocked

Chaffey's winning score left blank, staring looks on the faces of Don rooters, as would-be Don tacklers chased Harry Guillen deep into his own territory for what appeared to be a long loss. Guillen barely managed to get the ball away to Ed Murphy on the Don 20, who went unmolested into the end zone for the winning score. Adding insult to injury, Murphy split the uprights, raising the score to 20-14.

DON OF THE WEEK

Dave Whalen, bruising Freshman fullback on the Don squad from Bellflower, was named Don of the Week for his performance in last week's Chaffey game. Having iced the starting fullback slot for outstanding play in the last two contests, Whalen will start against Riverside tomorrow night.

EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(As of Oct. 27, 1955)

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Fullerton	2	0	53	20
Orange Coast	2	0	35	20
Mt. San Antonio	2	0	59	20
Chaffey	1	1	27	28
Santa Ana	1	2	46	47
San Bernardino	0	3	26	59
Riverside	0	2	20	72

Donas Win Cage Double-Header, Lose To Mt. SAC

At Compton, SAC's women basketball squads scored a double victory, 24-21 and 32-21, over the Compton five, after losing a double header to Mt. SAC.

The Donas record now stands at three wins, and three losses.

"A" Squad Wins Thriller

First period of the 24-21 assault ended excitingly as both teams connected for a total of ten points, but then the Donas pulled ahead.

Donna Denio's 16, and Shirley Douglas' 8 tallies were the only points registered by the Donas in defeating Compton.

Win Number Two

Pat Rice, and Donna Stark provided most of SAC's second score, handing the Compton "B" team a 32-21 loss.

Going into the final quarter, behind 21-16, the Donas piled up 16 points and prevented any scoring by the opposition.

Mounties Squeek By

In two hair-raising thrillers, the Dona "A", and "B" quintets had previously battled with Mt. SAC, losing by a point each, 28-27 and 29-28, on the winners' court.

Sharpshooter Donna Denio, who is averaging 15 points a game, rapped-up 18 against the Mounties in the first contest. Pat Rice had her share in the second game, scoring 16, her best of the season.

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

CHANGES IN ORDER

It's about time a few changes were made in the method of choosing the western representative in the Junior Rose Bowl, and I see where they have finally decided to use the playoffs between the winners of the seven junior college conferences in California to bring about a state champion the way a champion should be decided.

Heretofore they have left the decision up to a committee that was supposed to accurately pick the top team in the West, and on more than one occasion have been met with hoots and cat calls for their efforts. Why they have waited this long to install the more accurate method of playoffs, I don't know.

The Junior Rose Bowl Committee will retain, however, the almighty power to point their finger at the winningest team east of the Colorado River, thereby designating them as the defenders of the East's junior college honor and prestige.

FAULTS OF THE POLLS

Most preseason football ratings are based on what a team did the previous season and judged accordingly by the number of returning lettermen that grace their roster. Also, ratings published during the season's play are something less than authentic as most of the teams concerned haven't played each other.

By picking the top teams in the nation via the points scored and season record method, many teams have landed in the top ten by playing nothing but weak sisters every week of the gridiron season, viz and i.e. Oklahoma, Tennessee and such.

Another question. Why don't they wait until the season is completed and by doing so, choose a much more accurate list of the top ten teams across the nation.

Harriers Drop First Match

The Don cross country harriers tasted defeat for the first time this season last Friday, falling to Mt. San Antonio college 23 to 33. Easily outclassing the other three participating Eastern Conference squads with perfect scores of 15, Santa Ana downed Chaffey and Orange Coast, both the latter scoring 48, and San Bernardino collecting 50 points.

The Dons placed four men in the top ten finishers of the 2.7 mile course, Jim Giyer placing third, Jack Currier running fifth, John Kershaw eighth, and Dave Barry, ninth.

The Don harriers will defend their Eastern Conference title against these same teams November 18 on their home course.

New Bleachers Being Erected

Permanent bleachers are now under construction on the east side of the SAC track and football practice field.

They will seat an estimated 2,000 students and will take the place of the portable wooden bleachers which will be placed on the new baseball diamond that will be completed by next season.

The new field stands will be built of wood on a foundation of compressed fill dirt and by next year will be rebuilt of concrete as funds permit.

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